"In that case it will of course be sold at a great sacrifice, and after all the struggles I have made, my family will be homeless. It is very hard. I only wish you had to earn your money as I do mine; you might then know something of the hard life of a poor man. If you only, in immagination, put yourself in my place, I think you would have a little mercy on me," said Mr. Bushop.

"It is useless talking; I extended the time one year, and I can do so no long. to cat." er," replied Mr. Merton, as he turned to his desk and continued his writing.

walked sadly out of Mr. Merton's office, his last hope gone. He had just recovered from a long illness, which had swalwaited one year, when he failed to meet was welcome to such as they had. the demand, owing to illness in his family, and he had felt very much obliged which he could earn nothing, and all his my journey."

that remark to which the poor man in day. his grief had given utterence. "I wish

In the midst of a row of figures, "Put yourself in my place," would intrude. I should find it rather hard. I have a in vain again." mind to drop in there this afternoons and see how he fares with the family. That man has aroused my curiosity."

About five o'clock he put on a a gray wig; and some old, worn, cast-off clothes, walked to the residence of Mr. Bishop, and knocked at the door. Mrs. Bishop, a pale, weary-looking woman opened it; and the poor old man requested permission to enter and rest awhile, saying he was very tired with his long journey, for he had walked many miles that

Mrs. Bishop cordially invited him in, and gave him the best seat the room atforded. She then began to make preparations for tea. The old gentleman such news that I never hoped for, or pole as though she had an evil-disposed watched attentively. He saw there was even dreamed of." no clasticity in her steps, no hope in her movements; and pity for her began to steal into his heart. When her hus thing good." band entered, her features relaxed into mire this woman who could assume a let him know, I shall have it." cheerfulness she did not feel, for her hus-band's sake. After the table was pre-pared, there was nothing upon it but

long journey." He accepted their hospitality; and as they discussed the frugal meal, he led his gratitude in glowing terms.

"What could have induced you," he them, without seeming to do so, to talk

build, I thought I would borrow two to whom you showed such kindness hundred pounds. The interest on the yesterday evening was mysolf." money would not be nearly as much as the rent I was paying, and I should be that be true? How did you diguise woodhouse the nightmare; after which there compare notes shout their beauxs. debt. Mr. Merton agreed to wait another year if I would pay the interest. I did that. This year I was ill for sev. en months, unable to work at my trade me."

plied the stranger.

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mother: "and what would you do in such a case?"

With what emotion the stranger list- ward. is desk and continued his writing.

The poor man rose from his seat and was being opened to him. He was passing through an experience that had can see the fish, and shout: never been his before. Shortly the after conclusion of the meal he rose to take lowed up all the means which he had intended to make the last payment upon for their kind hospitality. They invited his bear my his house. True, that gentleman had ted him to stay all night, telling him he

He thanked them, and said : "I will trespass on your kindness no longer. I pole." to him for doing so. This year he had think I can reach the next village bebeen laid up for several months, during fore dark, and be so much further on worm."

savings were then needed for the support of himself and family. Again he night. He lay awake thinking. He has a tone that sends every fish within is strictly just, vigilant, and generous; francs, and wrote for more money, nor freched from the lay awake thinking. He has a faithful friend, Turning to the next letter with some had failed, and now he would again be had received a new revelation. The teries. Then the girls, by super-human a father to the deserving soldier, gentle self-satisfaction at his own shrewdness homeless and have to begin the world poor had always been associated in his exertions, manage to get a worm on the in his manners, in temper rather re- he read as follows: "Kind friend and anew. Had heaven forsaken him, and mind with stapidity and ignorance, and hook, and "throw in" with a splash like served; a total stranger to religous pre- patron: I have implicitly followed you given him over to the tender mercies of the first poor family he had visited he the launching of a wash-tub, and await judices," etc.

Once after it had crossed his mind, he years, in my office, and I think a poor and she gives vent to her tongue. laid down his pen, saying, "Well, I think struggling man will never appeal to me

The next day a boy called at the cotenvelope, addressd to Mr. Bishop.

Mrs. Bishop was very much alarmed lopes were associated in her mind with band came home from his work, when though there were bumblebees in her she handed it to him.

He opened it in silence, read its contents, and said fervently, "Thank thing!" Heaven !"

"What is it, John?" inquired his anxious wife.

"What is it-what is it? Tell me over. quick. I want to hear it if it is any-

"Mr. Merton has cancelled the morta smile, and she forced a cheerfulness gage, released me from the debt, both into her manner. The traveler noted it interest and principle, and says any all; and he felt himself compelled to ad-

bread and butter, and tea. They invited "I do not know. It seems strange, the stranger to eat with them saying, after the way he talked to me yesterday hook and disappears between two logs morning. I will go right over to his into the water, and the girls try for ancup of tea will be refreshing after your office, and tell him how happy he has other bite. made us."

He found Mr. Merton in, and express-

asked, "to show us so much kindness?" "I followed your suggestion," replied him with their poles, much to his dis-Bishop, "at a very low price; and in-

Bishop. "The fact is, those rich men sometimes pay a great deal of money New York."

ciate his difficulties, and are therefore An episode of unusual character congrows mad; \* \* that it takes all come out with a rush, says, "What always ready to render assistance as far vulsed a Sabath school in a neighboring thirteen congress dollars to equal one on earth could have induced you to play always ready to render assistance as far turised a Sanath school in a neighboring they are able; and if Mr. Merton had town a few Sabbaths ago. We hope we the least idea of what i and my family have to pass through, I think he would be willing to wait several years for his ent was endeavoing to convey to the willing to wait several years for his minds of children the spiritual signifi- hold has thirteen children, all of whom upon which you should remark blandly George Bishop, a bright-eyed boy of cance of the lambs, the sheep, and the expect to be generals and members of that you never lose your temper at twelve, had to this time sat listening shepherd. "Now," says he, "you are the the high and mighty congress of the whist. Always claim honors—the other very attentively. Now his eyes spark- lambs, the teachers are the sheep—what thirteen United States when they attain side may forget—and pocket any stray led, and he said, "I hope I shall some am I." After some pause, an urchin thirteen years; that Mrs. Washington cash lying on the table. With that, day be a rich man and Mr. Merton will having more knowledge than discretion, has a mottle tom-cat (which she calls, in these hints must end for the presentbe a poor man, and come to me just as sasuringly shouted, "I guess you must my father went to him this morning." be the old buck!" The superintendent thirteen yellow rings around his tail, and A very narrow sperture—The crack dyed." Polite 'barber: "Why, George, what an idea!" said the has the sympathy of the community. that his flaunting it suggested to the of a whip.

There's generally about six of them ber of stripes for the rebel flag.".

A correspondent of the Paris Figure staying at Monaco has been amusing its "I would say," said the boy, "I am in the bunch, with light dresses on, obbank on their hands and toes, back happened to him."

> Then they scamper over the rafts until they find a shallow place where they

"Oh! I see one." " Where?"

" There." "Oh! my, so he is."

"Let's catch him." "Who's got the bait?"

"You lazy thing, you'r sitting on my "Show me the wretch that stole my

All the exclamations are gotten off in

had found far in advance, in intelligent, the result. When a silver-fin comes After he had left the office, Mr. Mer. sympathy and real politeness, of the ex- along and nibbles at the bait, they pull a rather amusing account of a proposed at midnight. Twelve hours without ton could not drive from his thoughts quisites and fashionable butterflies of the up with a jerk that, had an unfortunate historical work by "little Hamilton poet eating sleeping or drinking is no joke." "And that noble-hearted boy!" he been on the book, would have landed Washington." \* \* \* "The great in- of. I have won sixty thousand frances, you had to earn your money as I do thought; "how ashamed he made me it in the neighborhood of three or four terest Mr. Washington has in this work," and as I am not ambitious I am content feel of my hard-hearted selfishness! miles out in the country. After a while he continues, "will be imagined when to stop there. I start at once for Mont-Well, well! I have learned more during a feeble-minded sun-fish contrives to get we consider that he were out four pair gayon, a charming little town, where I that visit than I should have learned in fastened on the hook of a timid woman, of sherryvallies sitting for his picture was born, and where my cousin awaits

> "Oh! something's got my hook!" tage, and left a package in a large blue are dropped and they rush to the res- Sterling on his return from one of his twenty thousand frances which you enwhen she took it, for large blue enve-tunate sunny into the air the full length boast in a strain something like this: of forty feet of line, and he comes down law and lawyers and thought it boded on the nearest curley head with a damp no good. She put it away until her hus flop that sets the girl to crawling as

> > hair! "Oh! take it away. Ugh, the nasty

Then they hold up their skirts and gather about that fish as it skips over the logs, one all the time holding the "Good news, wife," replied John ; line in both hands, with her foot on the goat at the other end. They talk it

"Ain't it pretty?"

" Wonder if it ain't dry?"

"Poor little thing; let's put it back." "How will we get the hook from

"Pick it up," says a girl who backs rapidly out of the circle. "Good gracious, I'm afraid of There, it's opened its mouth at me."

Just then the sunny wriggles off the

But the sun comes down and fries the backs of their necks, and they all get cross and scold at the fish like so many "What could have induced you," he magpies. If an unwary chub dares sked, "to show us so much kindness?" show himself in the water they poke at "I followed your suggestion," replied him with their poles, much to his dis-

## Revolutionary "Personals."

It may be consoling (says a writer in of time. Lippincott's Magazine) to some of our and earn anything; and of course when pay day comes round, and it is very at the broad and liberal views you extheir names in print, with accounts of soon, I shall be unable to meet the de- pressed of men and their actions gen- the exact manner in which they do up erally. I suppose I had greatly the ad- their back hair, that in her time the state-"But," said the stranger, "will not vantage over you in means, education by Martha Washington did not wholly pired. You might possibly do better in Mr. Merton wait another year, if you and culture; yet how eramped and nar-ceseape such annoyances. One of the row-minded have been my views beside London papers even declears that she yours! That wife of yours is an estimable had separated from her husband. The "No, sir," replied Mr. Bishop; "I saw woman, and that hoy of yours would be following is the paragraph: "Mr. him this morning, and he said he must have his money, and should be op," said the lawyer, becoming aniop," said the lawyer, becoming aniamiable lady, but it is said that Mrs.

obliged to foreclose." "He must be very hard-taerted," relied the stranger.

mated, "you are rich—rich beyond what
separated from her husband since the
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"It is a summer of the present troubles,
abominably bad; thus, if you will, you
"It "Not necessarily so," replied Mr. What that boy said was true. I do and lives, much respected, in the city of can claim credit for your play, no mat-

congress the adoption of the same num-

rich and have plenty of money, and I serves a social philosopher in the Bur- the Middlesex Journal of Dec. 3. 1776: readers with some laughable tales of can afford to give you that amount. It lington Hawk-Eye, and they have three "Lost, an old black dog of the Ameri- life in that fashionable watering place. is not more than I spend in a course of poles, with as many books on lines can breed; answers to the name of Put-Among them is the following: A NEW SPRING GOODS JUST RECEIVED. a year on dresses and jackets for my among them. As soon as they get to nam; had on a yellow collar with the Parisian banker has the misfortune to wife, and if you want more help let me know, and you shall have it."

the river they look for a good place to following inscription: 'Ubi libertas ibi possess a wife who is addicted to gamget down on the rafts, and the more patria, 1776, Long Island; is an old dobling. Year after year she goes to Mo-"Why, George," said his mother, believe the bank and makes two careful stepuname of N(ort)h, and has a remarkable cloth. Her husband has been at his imous; but would you really buy your downs; then she suddenly finds herself how at that Howe- Was seen in Long wits' end to stop the evil without re wife such expensive jewelery and dres at the bottom with both hands in the Island some time ago, but is supposed sorting to harsh measures. At last a water, and a feeling that everybody in to have been alarmed at some British happy thought struck him. Calling to "Now, mother, said Georg, "it is a the wide world is looking at her, and fact that Mr. Merton does buy just such she never tells anybody how she got ran off toward Hell Gate. As he was a who was unknown to his wife, he gave expensive things. I know he does, there. The other girls, profiting by her great favorite with the Washington fam- him instructions to follow the lady and while we can hardly get bread enough example, turn round and go down the ily, they are fearful some accident has to attend daily at the gaming table,

++A correspondent of the London Chroni- way she staked her mosey, and always ele gives an interesting description of to place a similar amount on an oppo-Washington in the issue of July 22, 1780. site number or color. By this means He says: "He is a tall, well-made the banker hoped that he would be able man, rather large-boned, and has a tol- to hedge the sums staked by his wife. Practical Gunsmith, erably genteel address; his features are and that the only loss he could possibly manly and bold; his hair a deep brown, experience would be the general exhis face rather long and marked with penses incurred by his clerk. A short the small-pox; his complexion sunburnt, time clapsed, and the husband received and with much color; and his counte- among his correspondence one morning nance sensible, composed, and thought- two letters from Monaco-one from his

ful. There is a remarkable air of dig- wife the other from Mr. Armand, Opennity about him, with a striking degree ing the first, he found but two lines, and of gracefulness; he has an excellent un- those to the point. The lady had exderstanding, without much quickness; perienced a loss of sixty thousand Mr. Merton did dot sleep much that a tone that sends every fish within is strictly just, vigilant, and generous; tranes, and wrote for more money.

> Another journalist of that time gives in my life. Madam arrives at the casing fish, weighing less than fifteen pounds and composer to the lord protector, Mr. However, I have nothing to complain to a peddling limner in Philadelphia, me, to whom I am about to be married. "Oh! something's got my hook!" cspecially to illuminate the writer's Knowing the interest you take in my "Pull up, you liftle idiot!" shout five ideas." Another illustration, the writer welfare, I shall indeed be proud if you

> excited voices, as the poles and hooks pretends, is a picture of "titular Lord will be present at our wedding. Of the ene. The girl with the bite gives a nightly fue de joles at Bergen in Jersey, trusted me with there remains 11,341 spasmodic jerk, which sends the unfor- and supposed to be mumming his usual france, which I remit to you in a bank

Peers' blood Thave, Toddied and brave; Who—o—o'd be a sin—a—a—v=? Stick to the Farm.

An exchange has this to say: The life of a farmer is not an easy one; but when we look around and see the wrecks of fortune made on every hand by men engaged in other pursuits, the farmer has cause to be thankful if he can a good common school education. It has been stated that during the last century only four merchants, in the city of New York, out of every hundred have succeeded in making their business profitable. The unsuccessful ones have managed, in many cases, to continue in business for years after they had become bankrupt, according to their books; but of course, had finally to succumb to their fate. These men, while living in good style, many luxuriously, have carried continually a load of care that no farmer ever experienced; and when the time came that their business must be wound up, their condition generally has been one of poverty and atterly broken down in spirits. A few recover and resume business again; but the majority are pushed aside to make room for others,

eventually to follow in their footsteps stead of waiting, as I ought to have done, until I had saved the money to where they sit around on the grass and in other pursuits. To those farmers enterpillars and cat enough dried beef who are out of debt and own good "Indeed! exclaimed Mr. Bishop; "can and rusk and hard boiled eggs to give a farms, need we say that the apparently saving something by doing it. I did not think there would be any difficulty in paying back the borrowed money; but the first year my wile and one of the children were ill, and the expense left me without the means to pay the left me without the means to pay the left. Mr. Merton. can never fail, inasmuch as seedtime is the rake, the ruffian and the bully of

> A word to farmers' sons. If your fathers own good farms, don't all abandon your homes. One of you, at least, should remain to carry on the farm when your father's lease of life has exsome other business, but you had better not risk a change.

How to Play Whist.

There are a few maxims for whistplayers, suggests a writer in the London Court Journal, which I commend to all growled: know nothing of the struggles of the poor. They are men just like all the poor. They are men just like all the poor. They are men just like all the poor it is what puzzles me. Send that per of the day and preserved by your cards that they may not be seen by your adversary, and take every opporting around with the per of the day and preserved by your adversary, and take every opporting around with the per of the day are men just like all the law to school for the next four years. poor. They are men just like all the boy to school for the next four years, Smythe: "Thirteen is a numbe per tunity of looking over the hands of your had but the faintest idea of what the let him come into my office. Culiarly belonging to the rebels. A chemies. Never lead from your strongpeor have to pass through, their hearts and their purses would be open. You and their purses would be open. You and their purses would be open. You know the it has passed into a proverb, 'When a poor man needs assistance, he should apply to the poor.' The reason of this is obvious. The poor only know the curse of poverty. They know how heavily it fails, crushing the spirit out the early in the curse of poverty. They know how heavily it fails, crushing the spirit out take as my motto. Put yourself in his the Sachem Schwiler has a tenknot of the same number of teeth in each jaw; that the rations which are simply eyesores to you, and ought never to have been dealt you, and the same number of teeth in each jaw; that the rations which are simply eyesores to you, and ought never to have been dealt you, and the same number of teeth in each jaw; that the rations which are simply eyesores to you, and ought never to have been dealt you, and the same number of teeth in each jaw; that the rations among the rebels are thirteen dried clams per day," \* \* "that Mr. Washington has thirteen toes on his feet then, if you happen to have any court declaration of independence), and the same number of teeth in each jaw; that the rations among the rebels are thirteen dried ought never to have been dealt you, and ought never to have been dealt you, and the same number of teeth in each jaw; that the rations among the rebels are thirteen dried ought never to have simply eyesores to you, and ought never to have simply eyesores to you, and ought never to have any court then, if you happen to have any court declaration of independence), and the same number of teeth in each jaw; that the rations are thirteen dried ought never to have simply eyesores to you, and ought never to have simply eyesores to you, and ought never to have simply eyesores to you, and ought never to have simply eyesores to you, and ought never to have simply eyesores to you, and ought never to have simply eyesores to you, and ought never to have simply eyesores to you, and ought never to have simply eyesores to you, and ought never to have a great thirteen dried ought never to hav heavily it fails, crushing the spirit out take as my motto, 'Put yourself in his the Sachem Schuyler has a topknot of aces and kings and good trumps till the sion, they can at once put themselves in the sachem Schuyler has a tepknot of them. Always keep your the sachem Schuyler has a tepknot of them. Always keep your school the sachem Schuyler has a tepknot of them. Always keep your the sachem Schuyler has a tepknot of them. Always keep your school that the sachem Schuyler has a tepknot of them. Always keep your school that the sachem Schuyler has a tepknot of them. Always keep your school that the sachem Schuyler has a tepknot of them. Always keep your school that the sachem Schuyler has a tepknot of the sachem Sc selves on the crown of the head when he ished as your adversaries at seeing them

Armand was told to watch carefully the instructions, but I never worked so hard

cheque; the balance has been expended in my hotel bill and other incidental expenses." The Figure concludes, the

feelings of the banker on receipt of these two communication can be be better im agined than described.

A Cause Leading to Crime. Our exchanges, last week, says the Oswego Independent, came to us unusually full of assaults on females by lustsupport his family and give his children ful ruffians, and we are led to think this crime has been increasing rapidly for months past. What adds blackness to this crime is the fact that murder is committed or youthful inno jured in a great many of these cases. What is the cause leading to this crime Parents are raising two sets of children in their families-the girls and the boys The former they restrain and keep in subjection, while the latter do as they please; make our streets, at noonday and midnight, hideous with profanity, vulgarity and rowdyism. Even the sanctity of the church is no longer respected by these young ruffians. Female presence they no longer approach with uncovered heads and chaste conversation, because they were taught at home that the mother and the sister were subdued inferiors. At school boys seek occasion to treat girls with unchaste words and deeds, and the teacher is no longer required to restrain them. From this state of domestic gov ernment, comes up a young rowdy, booted and spurred, with offence for ev erything sacred to female character. Why need he restrain bimself in the presence of girls, when father did not require it at home. Mark our words, and harvest are promised unto the end carly years, growing up in all our households, who do it. And parents who did not use the rod are responsible

fit for Tat. Among the annoyed and dripping pedestrians who sought the aid of a Grand River street car yesterday, says the De troit Free Press, was a man with gray locks, and an old maid with beaucatchers and false teeth. They seemed to hate each other at first sight, for he was hardly seated beside her when he

"If you women didn't wear bustles, there'd be twice as much room in street "It men didn't sit cross-legged there'd

be three times as much room!" she in this way," he remarked.

"Yes, you would. It you were a weman you'd go out and show those feet!" He drew his No. 11's under the sent, figshed up a little, and growled : "They are not false like some folk's teeth !"

"No, and they don't turn up quite as much as some people's nose!" she ans-

He was silent for a time, but presently recovered himself and went on: Thirty years ago women got along without paint, powder, bustles, straps, and such nonsensical fixings."

"Thirty years ago," she promptly replied, "it was a rare thing to see a man coming out of a saloen wiping his mouth on his thumb!" He didn't say anything more, but he wondered if she wasn't looking out of

the window when he signaled the car. Sarcastic Slash-Young swell: "I should like to have my moustache dved," Polito barber: "Certainly. Did you bring it with you ?"

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